The corn crop is the most important one in spring, and it is a crop that is perhaps grown everywhere in this country where farming is practiced, as it is almost indispensable. Its value is not alone in its grain, but also in the fodder, and the cultivation required clears the the land and destroys weeds. The most important part of corn growing, next to good seed, is the preparation of the ground. Leaving out the fact that manure is essential, or its place must be supplied by fertilizers, the most successful crops are not secured so frequently from cultivation of the growing stalks as when the seed bed is given the most attention. Corn is a semi-tropical plant and delights in a warm soil. Its roots feed near the surface, forming a complete network, and the plants are also gross feeders, appropriating any kind of manure that may be applied, provided such plant food can be rendered soluble before har-

#### PLOWING AND HARROWING.

When sod land is plowed in the spring it is not an easy matter to make the soil as fine as it should be for corn, but since the introduction of the disc harrow the work can be better performed. Sod land should be plowed in the fall and cross-plowed in the spring. The plowing should be deep, as after cultivation of the crop should be shallow. By deep plowing of the land not only will the top roots of the stalk go deeper but the soil will absorb more moisture after each rain -a very important matter with corn. After the land is plowed it must be harrowed down until it is as fine as it is possible to make it, and there need be no fear of using the harrow too much. The object of so doing is to have the land free from lumps and more finely divided to admit warmth and better absorb moiss ture, as well as to present larger feeding surfaces to the young plants, the warmth and moisture ensuing germination and the fine soil increasing not only the number of rootlets but also their capacity of feeding, which gives the plants an early start and greater vigor for withstanding draught should it occur.

As the roots of corn feed near the surface the cultivation should be shallow, just sufficient to kill young weeds and grass and to provide a loose top soil as a covering or mulch. Those who go into the cornfield and run the cultivator deep into the soil often damage the plants in dry seasons by cutting roots which cancrop lightly after each rain and until the used. The practice of cultivating a certain number of times and leaving the crop to mature is not a safe one to follow. The rule should be to keep the top soil loose, with shallow cultivation, and as frequently as may be necessary. Wheat growers who formerly drilled their seed preparation of the seed bed largly in. tree. creased the yield, and the same applied to the corn crop will add largely to the num ber of bushels per acre. Work that is care fully done now will save loss of time and labor after the plants have started.

## Cindarilla.

A little school girl sends us this: One beautiful December morning little Cindarilla Neal donned her pretty bonnet and dress for a walk up street. No cloud was to be seen on the blue sky, and everything seemed happy and cheerful. Cindarilla was thinking what she would purchase with the bright new penny her father had given her. "A penny would get me that beautiful doll in the store, and I have been wanting one for ever so long. But something kept saying within, "there are the poor heathen children you have heard your pastor speak of; they are needing your dimes and pennies." There was a great struggle going on within between the tempter and her conscience, but no one knew it except herself conscience tought the battle and gained the victory in her heart, "I will not get the toy" she s id at last, and hastily walked away," I will do some good this very day" she said continued bravely just as she was turning the corner, she saw a very ragged little girl with a basket on her arm. The girl had been out begging. Cindarilla stepped up to her and softly asked her if she needed help. and with tears in her eyes the latter said that her mother was sick and starving. "Come with me," said Cindarilla, "I will get some food for your mother." They went to the baker shop and bought a large loaf with the penny. The little girl went home rejoicing and Cindarilla was very glad that she gladdened the girl's

## So the World Moves.

On the 5th of next month the power of the dynamos at Niagara Falls will be transmitted to New York City, a distance of 462 miles, by wire, and at the same time the roar of the great falls will be also transmitted by the Bell telephone This 462 miles will be by far the longest distance over which electric power has ever been transmitted, 110 miles having been hitherto the long distance limit, and that in Europe. But in mechanics one thing leads to another; one success to another. One of the first uses of the Niagara Falls power was in the manufacture on a great scale of aluminum, a few days ago a rarity, a wonder, now becoming as common a metal as copper. and the same water power will be used to demonstrate hitherto unheard of re- You the Best Roller Flour and Meal for it.

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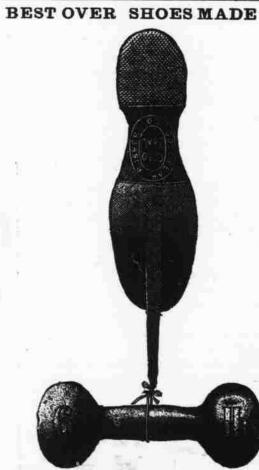
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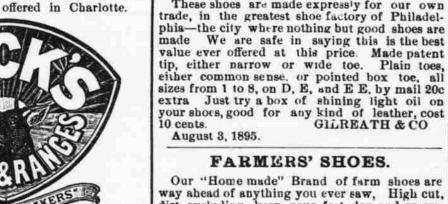
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